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OUR FELLOW CITIZENS.

At the time of the election of Mayor rishblate, we took occasion to say that his was the first instance in this state which a gentleman of the "Jewish aith had been elected to an office of minence. The Philadelphia Times, speaking of the matter, stated that his, was the first office in the state to which a Jew had been elected, and the Tarboro Southerner puts in a contradic-

tion by stating that Tarboro was earli-

er in the honor, by the appointment of a town commissioner. We are pleased at the action of the orporation of Tarboro in recognizing the character and ability of a gentleman of this faith, and do not doubt but hat it was an' act of justice long deayed. Wilmington, however, antelates this commissionership, Mr. Fishlate having previously held the office Alderman, to which he was elected 1874. Nor is this the only instance in Wilmington wherein Jews have held public offices of trust and honor since hat year. However gratifying this may be to all liberal citizens, there is more of significance in that act of the Republican convention, which in 1868 truck down the barriers in the old enstitution and gave to the Jews, and those inhibited by property qualilications, the full citizenship not before enjoyed. We do not hear of any Tarbro Southerners coming to the front and expresing their extreme pleasure in Jews holding office earlier than A.

Too Good to be True

The bread on the waters has returned. to a young lady in Clapper town, Penn., after a few years: On December 28, 1873, she met on a railroad train, a lady who was very ill, and she kindly minisered unto her, taking care of her and | could be laid on the ground. ccompanying her to her place of desmation. When they parted the sick ioman offered to reward the young lady for her kindness and attention, at she would take nothigg. The old roman wrote down the name and adtress, nodded familiarly to her, and sid, "You will be paid some day."the young lady never saw her chance equaintance again, but the sum of \$0,000 has recently been bequeathed to her. The o'd woman had no relaives in this country, and left all her noney to the girl who had befriended her. - Reading Eagle.

STATE ITEMS.

A dog law is epidemic throughout

M. C. Norman has been appointed a postmaster at Panther Creek, Yadkin

erary address at the University Com-

The Elizabeth City Economist says hat the subject of rebuilding the acadmo at that place is again being re-

The truck farms near New Berne are in a flourishing state, and there is a of early spring vegetables.

The candidates who will, if pressed, dpreme Court Judges are so numerous hat we reserve the list for an extra

All the Democratic newspapers in he state think that "it will provoke much bitterness," "it is a shame," "a "that Gov. Nichols will be guilty of using power in the interest of crime and fraud," "that he will heap up wrath" in gobs "that a long sufferg people will send his name down under a cloud of obloquy, etc., etc., if Gen. Anderson is pardoned." If we ould only have had a Moffet bell punch attached to all this "cussing" it would have paid off the entire south-

ern indebtedness. John Bright. Among all the great men in the Engsh house of Commons, John Bright is and appearance. His square stoutish year. form, florid complexion and white hair Ale enders him a noticeable object. As one studies him he grows in attractive-His massive leonine head is rowned with a wealth of wavy silvery air, which is thrown back from an alguant light. His mouth is rather be selected from the force by the Mayor. The is seen with his genial smile, his sentle expression, his venerable head, thetic benevolence. the impersonation of a sympa-

CITY ITEMS.

The Wilmington S. F. E. will celebrate their anniversary to-day.

The body of an unknown man wa found at Hospital Cove, some three miles below the city on the 17th inst. The remains have not been identified.

Thomas Turney, brickmason, a resident of this city, has disappeared and his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Turney, is distressed at his unusual absense, and xceedingly anxious to learn of his whereabouts.

ANOTHER MURDER.-The unfortun- the direction of the Mayor. ate result of a quarrel between Lewis Davis and Samuel Robinson. on the 9th inst., has resulted in the death of Davis. The Coroner's jury found that Robinson inflicted the wound that caused the death of Davis, and he will be tried in the courts for murder.

Dr. Harter's Elixir of Wild Cherry is a purely vegetable combination that supplies a want long sought. In its use no change of diet or surroundings is necessary, and ladies or invalids may use it freely to restore their wan-

Front street abuttors, who have not paid their assessments for street paving seem inclined to refuse to pay for the improvements. It is possible that some among the number are of those who \$2 50. petitioned for the laying of the pavement and the consequent improvement of their property.

The Washington Democratic correspondent of the Observer and Star have reform, his Honor consulted with his discovered that there is a juicy bone of contention among the Wilmington distinguished guests and they accepted the invitation of Gen. Manning to visit Radicals, promised for the Republicans, about the Custom House. When? Wethink that we have heard of a fragrant polecat that discovered a stink, and wandered a thousand miles, convinced that the world was full of it.

James Slover, of Pulaski Co., Ind, writes "I had the Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint for nine years, could keep nothing on my stomach; I was induced to use Dr. Harter's liver Pills; after I had one box of pills I experienced a decided improvement, and when I had finished the second one I was entirely

at the City Hall. If the City Fathers and officials can stand the racket we have no reason to enter a complaint .-We think, however, that the pleasure | would say that 50,000 dozen were sold to all concerned would be enhanced by last year without one complaint. Conbuilding a rink specially for the pur- sumptives try just one bottle. Regular pose on some shady lot where the floor | size 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists in

The Cape Fear boys came very near losing their engine house on Saturday | table in a hotel dining room at the west, night last, by the accidental explosion | with Wirt Dexter of Chicago, whose of a kerosene lamp. A fire stands so little chance when one of the company happens around that it got right up and with Dexter, remarked complimentawent out as soon as the first one put in rily: "Your grandfather was one of the an appearance. We think that all of the engine houses should be lighted with engine houses should be lighted with gas, and not submit the property to the had grandfathers. "My grandfather dangers of kerosene when it cannot be

Alderman Foster, p-ocurator, exhibitor and delineator of the Moffet bell punch, had an exhibition of the B. P. at the Produce Exchange on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. We understand that it was with a view to in-Gov, Engelhardt is to deliver the lit- troduce it to the notice of bibulous individuals who desire to have a record of their imbibations to take home. It of their imbibations to take home. It only costs a cent a drink, and would be invaluable in large families. Virginia has done a fair thing in its use by picking up all the valueless scrip in the interest of the Purveyors to his Mejesty, King Alcohol, and a depleted State Treasury, and we see no reason why it might not work like a crab in Wilmingmise of a large and profitable crop King Alcohol, and a depleted State might not work like a crab in Wilmingexcept the Democratic nominations for ton. Anyway, it is worth a trial, and as an introduction it might be placed on the corners of the principal streets of the city.

> CITY FATHERS,-The Board of Aldermen met on Tuesday evening, in special session, called by his Honor, Mayor Fishblate.

After the reading of the minutes and sandry minor matters were disposed of, the Board proceeded to consider the number and pay of the police force for the coming municipal year.

Alderman Foster introduced a resolution establishing the status of the force at two-fifths colored and threefifths white, and that twenty-five priconspicuous figure both in intellect vates shall be the minimum for the

Alderman Flanner offered a substitute, which was passed, and reads as

Resolved, That the police force shall consist of the Chief of Police, two Capexpanded forehead, giving a noble effect tains, two Sergeants and twenty-five his intellectual developments. His privates, the force to remain as now constituted, and the additional number constituted, and the additional number Pecial prominence in any feature, while to be appointed by the Mayor. The whole is radiant with a kindly and health officers, not to exceed five, shall whole is radiant with a kindly and | health officers, not to exceed nice,

> Yeas-Bowden, Hill, Flanner, Lowery, Myers, Vollers, King, VonGlahn.

Nays-Foster.

The consideration of the election of

other city officers was deferred to another meeting of the Board.

Messrs. Hill and King made a special

report-no action thereon. The City Treasurer was authorized to

correct an error. A communication from Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son was received, and these gentlemen and ex-Mayor Canaday were

invited to appear at the next regular The market house building was ordered to be renovated and painted, and

the police to have new uniforms, under

The Superintendent of Health reported, the Board then adjourned to the following Thursday evening.

MAYOR'S COURT.-Chief Magistrate Fishblate has performed his judicial functions at the city hall, during the past week, with his usual discrimination of justice. He ordered storm signals set on a few breakers of the law, which caused them to remain under the smiles of his Honor until the weather moderated. One unfortunate concluded that he would "ante-up" two police officers, but was "raised" \$50 by the

court, passed out. Two sons of the sea obtained breech loaders and hunted for larks, the recoil was too much, his Honor thought about

Several who want to see their names in the newspapers again, concluded to to explain their grievances to twelve men in the higher court of civil service

him at his villa during their stay here. Names are so easily obtained since the passage of the silver bill that they are unimportant in the columns of a newspaper, our record, therefore, is only general and ceases here for the

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It makes no difference how many Physicians, or how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung The skating rink is in full operation Affections, Consumption, Hemorrhages, Asthma Severe Colds, Coughs, &c., who baye no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we

A fresh story is told of Charles Fran-cis Adams, Jr. He was sitting at a grandfather was eminent as a great legal light in Massachusetts half a century ago. A casual sitter, in conversation most emineut jurists of our country." At which Mr. Adams spoke up, forgetwas, indeed eminent, but I never heard before that he distinguished himself as a jurist." "I was addressing the other gentleman, sir," was the quiet rejoin-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE

TAXES SPECIAL MAY 1, 1878 TO APRIL 30, 1879. Under the Revised Statutes of the U.S.

The Taxes embraced within the Provisions of the Law above quo ted are the following viz.

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Rectifiers	200	1
Dealers, retail liquor,	25	1
Dealers, wholesale liquor	100	
Dealers in mait liquors, wholesale,		
not selling wines or spirits	10	h
Dealers in malt liquors, retail, not sel		
ling wines or spirits	20	
Dealers in leaf tobacco	25	
Retail dealers in leaf tobacco	500	
And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty cents		
for every dollar in excess of \$1.000,		
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	5	ı
	25.63	

Manufacturers of cigars..... Peddlers of tobacco, first class—more

horses or other animals 25 00

Peddlers of tobacco, third class—one horse or other animal 15 00

Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class—on foot or public conveyance 16 00

Rrewers of 168s than 500 barrels 50 00

Brewers of 500 barrels or more 100 00

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WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

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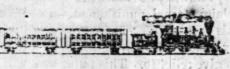
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Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

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tana, and of the people, and said that

such was their enterprise that within

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uted to the wealth of the couniry \$150,-

000,000 worth of gold and silver bul-

lion. The Sccretary of the Inserior,

perhaps from his boyhood instinct, ap-

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CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

joyments or torments, but of spiritual

delights and sufferings. "Dust returns

to dust as it was; and the spirit returns

to God who gave it." The body moul-

ders in the grave, decomposes and com-

ishment is eternal or only temporal.

use of the light of reason, still insist

let us see whether there be any truth

therefore arises, do the terms eternal,

FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 22, 1878.

The revival of the United States mints at Charlotte and New Orleans and the erection of new ones at Quincy, Ill., and at Omaha is now under consideration at Washington.

The Democratic State Executive Committee is called to meet at Raleigh on the 27th day of this month. The efforts of the moderate wing of the party to have the meeting held at some other point, where the "ring" influence would be less, seems to have failed, and the "straight-outs" have prepared the grindstone to sharpen the noses of the liberals. Judge Cox, who personated "Mr. Wegg" on the last occasion, will not turn the crank this year, but we presume that Mr. Ashe will take a hand in subjugating the "Golden Dustmen" of the party just the same.

Steven McCorkle of North Carolina, a leader among the colored men, advo-cates the establishment of the whipping post, on the plea that under existing law the average offender cannot af ford to pay the fine usually imposed for petty crimes, and consequently has to work in the chain gang for months, thereby losing much valuable time, when by the proposed law the offender could hug the post, take his thirty-nine lashes, and go free.—St. Louis Journal.

We do not know just where "Steven" hangs out, but if he is not a myth or sight. There was a vast difference bethe statement a fabrication, we have no objection, when "Steven" is convicted, to his compromising with the court and taking as many as he thinks necessary to ensure a reform. We do not think that the people of this state, either white or colored, are in favor of these brutal exhibitions. The few ex- orandum of the Delegate from that terceptions being those who have an hered- ritory, which he (Mr. Blaine) read a few itary and natural indolence too great to days ago. lay themselves liable to accusations of either industry or misdemeanors.

JUSTICE AGAIN.

The Thugs, at New Orleans, have reculved a decided set-back by the decision of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, in the case of Gen. Anderson. The decision of the Court is, that General Anderson has committed no offence against the law, and the action of the lower court has been declared a wrong, and the commitment annulled.

So ends this great crime of oppression, in which judge, jurors, and a tyrannical community, for a time created a public sentiment to overawe a state. Men who would sacrifice to their own

ends the fairest reputations for political success have, been rampant quite long enough in the south for its best interests. Let them give way to honest views, instead of malignity, and recognize that there is a heritage to transmit to posterity, other than the cevili zation of Sitting Bull, and the country cannot fail to be better for it.

SENATOR BLAINE AND THE SEC-RETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

Senator Blaine has expressed his views of the civil service reform inaugurated in the Interior Department, in the foilowing forcible manner:

"Upon the conclusion of the reading | ward or punishment, according to the Mr. Blaine, of Maine, said:-During | verdict of the just Judge, and since the the early part of the winter he received several private letters from friends in too, must be spiritual. It now remains Montana complaining of the unjust for us to inquire whether future punaction of the Secretary of the Interior. Subsequently, in conversation with the Delegate from Montana, a gentleman he had known for years, he found that the Secretary of the Interior had been rather unjust in regard to his timber the Athanasian creed that they who regulations in that territory. Mr. Blaine have done good shall go into life ever then referred to the memoranda prepared by the Delegate from Montana, which he read in the Senate a few days ago, when the Mississippi timber cases were being discussed, and said he read | that misery woman, on their death bed that memoranda, not for the purpose to blow out an inch of candle because of making any attacks upon the Secre- they can see to die in the dark, but tary of the Interior, but for the pur- prefer to live in light; who make ample pose of relieving the people of Montana of the charges made against them. that the wicked are to be punished in The people of that territory had been the world to come "not for one minute, visited by a secret spy, who inspected not for one day, not for one age, not for impel omnipotence to release the sintheir woodpiles and prohibited them millions of ages, one after the other, from building a fire until they agreed but forever and ever, without any end to pay \$1 per cord stumpage for the at all, and never, never be delivered." wood cut. It had been charged that And this thing, they assert, is in consothe people of Montana had been steal- nance with reason and revelation. But ing wood, which was not the case .-They agreed to pay a fair, generous, in this statement. In the first place it price, and a commission decided that is averred that scripture teaches interjust; yet the Secretary of the Interiof a practical man.

AN EXTRAVAGANT PRICE.

which would not sell for what the Sec- | space of time.

to be a native of this country, but that | not interminable duration. was not his fault, and he (Mr. Blaine) did not mention it as a reproach. He

than the territory of Montana. He they had a beginning. If these terms, in general, imply that there will be an end, when applied to the punishment of the wicked, they must express the same idea, unless explicitly stated otherwise, or reasons given for considering them in a broader sense,-we must plied to the territory of Montana the the question.

and laws of Prussia and not the land laws which had been used in the settlement of the the United States. There of the spirit from the body, is a step were other Secretaries of the Interiortowards a higher, a better sphere; but, Browning, of Illinois, Cox, of Ohio, some say, the soul of the wicked is to Chandler, of Michigan-but he challenged any man to show him where any will never reach a more perfect state one of them had asked a settler to pay than which it has held during its earthstumpage on cord wood. It was a thing conceded by by the government that the hardy pioneer who went forward and bore the flag should have the air, the water, and the wood, that they should breathe, drink and be warmascribe to God the attribute of omnipwith the air of heaven, the water which otence. All professors of religion attrickled down the mountain side, and tribute to God unlimited power. Conthe wood which grew on the mountain. sequently we must believe that God is "But the Secretary of the Interior said there was a wood "ring" in Monas some insist that the sinner is to suftana. He was always afflicted with the idea that there was a ring. He supposed the 25,000 settlers of Montana wicked from perdition, then it follows sat quietly and permitted rings to be formed when the forests were in plain wherein is, in such a procedure, manitween cutting and selling timber for fested the endless mercy of God, in profit and that which had been done in which all profess to believe? Imagine Montana. He argued that the wood the sick man approaching the hour of was cut simply for use in the territory, dissolution. The minister is sent for. and the report of the Secretary of the He comes, and kneeling at the bedside Interior read to-day justified, item by invokes the merciful Father of manitem, every assertion made in the memkind to send heavenly balm to the wretched sufferer. By this act both the priest and the patient manifest their belief in the great attribute of mercy and omnipotence of God. But hardly does the last "amen" die away from the supplicant's lips, and the doomed spirit leaves its tenement of clay, and all mercy is denied. God has set his face against the departed spirit, and ordered SUBSTANCE OF THREE LECTURES DE it to hell forever, "never, never to be Whatever the future punishment be, after all what we have seen in the course of our dissertations on the Hell question, we may unhesitatingly announce to the world our convictions. 1st. That the original idea of a place of future retribution is not Biblical but Pagan 2d. That while, in our material state, we cannot form an adequate opinion of the future destiny of the deceased, nature, reason and revelation alike point out a retribution not of physical en-

bench would not sentence the remorseful criminal to imprisonment for life or to the gallows, were he not guided by justice. To this it may fairly be an swered that the sentence of interminable punishment is not in accordance with the sense of human justice. The lecturer emphasized human justice, for there is no expressed declaration that the terms used in connection with future retribution mean actual endlessness, and we are constrained to seek its true meaning in reason, and rea son tells us that there is no jusmingles with its mother earth; but the tice in endless punishment for a span the inner part of man, that which of sinful existence. "The days of our makes Imortal rational and accountayears in this life are seventy years, and ble beings and which alone is immortal. by uncommon vigor they are eighty lives after its departure from the mortal years." From this number deduct the coil, and receives its due share of reperiod of innocent childhood and unconscious sleep, and all that remains will be, say, 40 years. Now, suppose receiver is spiritual, the retribution, that during these 40 years a man commits no meritorious deed, but is incessantly engaged in following the evil inclinations of his corrupt heart-an Were we hearty advocates of the inhypothesis as groundless as it is revoltfallibility dogma we should have nothing to the human mind-he steals and ing to do in matters of faith but to bemurders and commits all the heinous lieve, and believe in the enunciation of crimes imaginable; in short, for a continual course of 40 years a man is a moral and religious apostate, a true and lasting, but they who have done eyi unmitaged rebel against the laws of shall go into everlasting fire, without God and humanity-still it is not comend. And strange to say, even many patible with the sense of human justice of those, who are not prone, as was to subject him to ceaseless torments, as

laden spirit from the torments of conscious, shame and remorse, will gather in the strayed ones, heal the deseased, and direct them all to their final destitiny, perfection. But here steps in the bigot and interrupts our progress. Hold! Ithere, hold! cries he. You have carried as far fifteen cents per cord, stumpage was minable retribution. The question enough, and I can let you go no farther. be attentive to them, and speak to them I admit, says he, that I believe as little or exacted \$1 per cord. He (Mr. Blaine) everlasting and torever convey such an in a material hell as yourself. But in unto thee for all time." But the ambiarraigned the action of the Secretary idea? The first instance where we meet order to impress the mind of the illiteof the Interior as being that of an un- one of these terms is in Gen. 13: 15, rate masses, I, not being able to picintelligent man. It was not the work "All this land which thou seest, will I ture a spiritual hell, am constrained to gation returned for an answer, he adgive to thee and to thy seed forever." draw dark and dismal portraitures of a dressed them harshly, saying, "That his Now were this term forever, synony- material one. Indoctrinate the belief little finger should be thicker than his "The Secretary might go on top of mous with the word ceaseless, even the that the world to come has no fire in the Patent Office building and see strict believer in the Bible should be store, and that even your hell of love thousands of acres of timber land in forced to admit that this promise was is only a temporary abode for the wick-Maryland and Virginia within easy not fulfilled. The land, in this passage, ed, and the immeasurable space of the reach of the city which would not conveyed to Abraham and his seed universe will not suffice to accommobring fifty cents per cord stumpage. - forever, has been for a long time aliena- date all evil. Break down our institu-There was woodland within sight of the ted from Israel. Hence, then, it must tions of justice, remove the equita- address so incensed the people that they spire of Trinity Church, New York city, be allowed that forever means for a long | ble judge from the bench, discharge our | forseok their lawful prince and raised a police force from the streets, shut up late exile to the throne. retary of the Interior exacted from In the 18th chapter of the same book the jails, destroy the penitentiaries, On the other hand what made Alexthose people of Montana. There was we read a similar promise. "I will give overthrow the gallows, and, O, what an der's followers so obedient to him: no part of the country so thickly set- unto thee, and to thy seed after thee, unsafe place this earth would be, at was it fear or was it indulgence? His no part of the country so thickly set- unto thee, and to thy seed after thee, unsafe place this earth would be, at least for the good and the upright! Sin history answers emphatically: It was 4,000 souls. It now numbers 45,564

Edwards says, "forever and ever, with-

out any end at all." No! a thousand times

no! If God is indeed omnipotent, just

and merciful as we believe him to be, he

can and will save the soul of the wick-

ed. Justice tempered with mercy will

fully. The Secretary did not happen along with it, as expressing long, but departed sinners, is not to be discovered with them in affection. This circumeither in nature, or in revelation, or in stance made the soldiers strongly de-The same meaning should be ascribed reason; but I am forced to adopt this sirous to please him, and fired them to the term eternal. Except when ap- manner of preaching, tending as it does with intrepidity: hence they were alplied to God, all these three terms con- to restrain, at least in a measure, the ways ready to execute his orders. vey an idea of indefinite, long periods evil inclinations of men. The doctrine | though attended with the greatest difwhich, however, have an end as well as of a fiery hell terifies the ignorant, and ficulties and dangers; this made them keeps him in check. Thus argues the submit patiently to the greatest hard-

> The semi-philosopher believes that, although to inculcate the doctrine of a lake of fire and brimstone is inexpedient, and perhaps unwise, he must nevertheless proclaim eternal punishment. therefore examine the exegitical side of And this is his argument: "There are might; and that severity will animate a great many miseries which nothing people to rise in rebellion, while mild-All believers in the immortality of but death can give relief to. This puts ness will bring man to reason and subthe soul must admit that the departure an end to the sorrows of the afflicted mission. And if we apply this concluand oppressed; it sets the prisoners at sion to the question at issue, it must be liberty; it dries up the tears of the widows and the fatherless; it eases the comendure endless punishment-that is it plaint of the hungry and the naked; it tames the proudest tyrant; and puts an end to all our labors. And the contemly career. We are therefore naturally plation of death supports men under led to inquire, why? Is God able to their present adversities, especially when perfect that soul, but unwilling; or is they have a prospect of a better life He willing, but unable? There is no be- after this." Should we now make all liever in revealed religion who does not people believe, as we do, that the pun ishment in the hereafter is not eternal. but temporal; that the spiritual sufferings of the wicked last but for a certain time, at the expiration of which the able to save the soul of the wicked; but | banished soul is recalled to the presence of its merciful Master and to the enfer endlessly, they must necessarily ad- joyment of eternal bliss,-people will mit that God has no desire to save the say, well, why lead a life of sorrow and woe witin the narrow limits circumthat there is no actual mercy shown to scribed by the stringent laws of relithe strayed ones. Wherefore, we ask, gion and morality, all for the doubtful chances of deserving a direct passage from earth to heaven, if after all we are not to suffer the torments of the future eternally? A bird in the cage is worth two in the bush! We prefer enjoying life here, and run the risk of a few

months' punishment. The lecturer thought that if the arguments were offered merely as an apology for the endeavor to promulgate the above views, he would not interfere, but constantly think of the following anecdote: The Duke Ormond, a model of politeness, feeling himself dying, turned to a German Baron, also an exceedingly polite gentleman, and said, "Excuse me, sir, if I should make some grimaces in your presence, for my phyreleased." Is God merciful only to the sicians tell me that I am on the point material body, but stands in a different of death." "Ab, my Lord Duke," reformed of his own essence? Why should put youself under any restraint on my this immortal hope for mercy die with account." But the argument is quoted the death of the body." But it may be in order to induce others to preach objected, the clement judge on the what they themselves do not believe, but which, in their opinion, is restraining the evil inclinations of human nature; he therefore would furnish a reply. Nor would he coin separate answers.-Both reason on the same principle, that the doctrine of eternal hell is a necessary evil, and this he does not believe. As future events can be faultly prejudged by observing the past, so the government of the spiritual world might be pictured in that of the material one, he would with the statesman, legislator and educator of the youth, inquire, are men in the state of society kept in better order by severity and fear than by mildness and indulgence? Here the speaker quoted some his-

torical facts upon which ethnologists

base their opinion that severity is a better reformer than indulgence, but which, in his opinion were extraordinary in almost all their circumstances, and therefore considered as exceptions to the general rule. In all cases death and dishonor stared the might be culprit in the face. A general survey, however, of the characteristics of the passions leads to an entirely different conclusion. He thinks that under constant severity people become hardened, and nature rebels. As an instance he gave the circumstances of the first great division of the ancient Israelitish monarchy. After the death of King Solomon, a delegation of Israelities waited on the heir apparent and besought him to be gentler than his father. They proposed that he should make lighter the yoke which his predecessor had put upon them; for which boon they would be better affected to him, and serve under his moderate government out of love rather than fear. Rehoboam did not at once furnish his ultimatum to the delegates, but requested three days' time for consideration. A council of his father's friends advised him to accede to the modest request of the people. "If thou wilt this day-argued his veteran counsellors—be a servant unto this people, and wilt serve them, and good words: then will they be servants tious Prince rejected this good and wholesome advice; and when the delefather's loins; that if they had met with hard treatment from his father, they should meet rougher usage from him; and that if his father had chastised them with whips, they must expect that he would do it with scorpions." This

tude of our country, although he was possession." For the reason just given and justice will wither, It is true, I him all his subjects. Rollin says, "Aldepartment which should study it care- | term, forever, everlasting must be classed | brimstone" for the future habitation of | they were sensible he was beforehand | dear.

ships and threw them into the deepest affliction, whenever they happened to give him any room for discontent."

Judging from this standard we must

arrive at the conclusion that fear will

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Free to all.

the doctrine of interminable torments in the future is not a m cessary evil .-Dr. Mendelsohn thinks that, while the hell question is undoubtedly one of the most fertile themes for the preacher, it is for the pulpit something like Ireland, in Moore's opinion "it is the finest country in the world-to live out of"-And reason supports this conclusion. In the first place, such a doctrine is apt to create bad opinions of human nature. It may lead us to believe that there is no actual piety in the world. Since the man who does not commit crime, simply because he is afraid of being detected and severely punished, is certainly no honest man; if we were taught to believe that all men are restrained from executing their criminal designs by the fear of being detected, we should also believe every man to be dishonest at heart. And so also may we be induced to respect the motives of the trul 7 godly man: we may imagine that one is not an infidel, simply because his minister told him that there is a lake of fire and brimstone awaiting the unbeliever; that one is charitable, simply because the priest told him that the uncharitable will go to eternal perdition. Such a belief would lead to serious consequences. Men would lose confidence in each others integrity, and the wheel of society would stop. Virtue would no lcnger be viewed as virtue, since it would, accordingly be thought that each virtu ous act is prompted by the expectation of reward, or the desire to avert punishment; and make us believe that all good is actuated by selfishness. And if we suspect the motive we condone the act. And to judge in this manner is to judge falsely. The Indian, for instance, believes in a future state to be one of rewards and restitutions, and not of ounishment. Yet no one can assert that the Indian is not virtuous in his way. He avoids, crime because he believes it crime, and not because he fears the torments of eternal hell. The Hindoo's idea, again, of the future is the counter part of the Indian's. He views the idea of immortality with terror, and the most cherished wish of the Brahmin

being. Still the Hindoo is undoubtedly virtuous in his way. In the next place, the doctrine of eternal punishment appears rather as an incentive to the thoughtful to avail themselves of every opportunity for purchasing pleasure, even at the expense of virtue. We well know that there is no human being infallible or impeccable. Now, if one were to believe that for the sins he had committed in the past, or for those he may commit in the future, small or great, numerous or not, (since we are not told how much a man may sin and not be doomed to eternal perdition) despite his earnest desire to do good, he shall be punished eternally, -he might doff the mantle of reserve and commit sin 'with a high hand." But the generality of men are trying to do good for the sake of the good, and avoid the evil because it is evil. Simply because he considers virtue its own reward, and vice its own avenger, he chooses the

was to cease to exist as an individual

good and avoids the evil. The Rabbi concluded by summing up all the points discussed in the entire series, which are, first, that the original idea of a hell is pagan; 2d, that the life hereafter is purely spiritual; 3d, that the punishment of the wicked is not eternal, but temporal; and 4th and finally, that the doctrine of an eternal hell is not only not a necessary evil, but rather a dangerous doctrine. That the pulpit ought not to terrify us us with phantoms of its own creation; but teach the masses to despise crime because it is crime, and love virtue for its own sake. That it is the duty of the religious teacher to indoctrinate, not the belief in the torments of the devil, which make us fear the last moment of our earthly existence; but teach of a God of mercy and justice, so that the ignorant as well as the philosopher might look forward to the close of his pilgrim-age on this plannet without a shudder,

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The Jewish burial ground at Berlin, fifty years ago, and which it was sup-posed would be sufficient for one hundred and fifty years, has to be closed, it being quite full. Fifty years ago the land. The Secretary forgot the magnitude of Cannan, for an everlasting and iniquity will flourish, while piety his indulgent spirit which fastened to have to be purchased, which will entail tude of our country, although he was possession." For the reason just given and justice will wither, It is true, I him all his subjects. Rollin says, "Alcharged with the administration of that with reference to the meaning of the frankly admit, that a "lake of fire and exander was dear to others, because neighborhood of Berlin is exceedingly NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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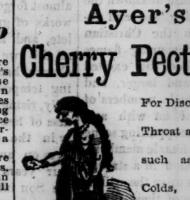
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Grand Lodge of F. and A. A. Y. Masons, at Wimington, N. C., March Most Worshipful Grand Master, Brother Craftsmen, Ladies and Gentlemen:-Having been flattered with the honor of addressing you upon this occasion, and feeling as I do my inability to performthe work laid out before me, I simply ask that you will pardon me for any want of eloquence or oratorical attainments on my part, which is assuredly needed for the occasion, and the subject which I have selected. But before I proceed allow me to relate an incident that occured last week in my hearing. Quite a number of gentlemen were in argument about Freemasonry, and the question seemed to be among them, Why was it that Freemason's were always selected to lay the corner stones of churches and other structures, dedicated to divine worship, art and science? Why should an Order connected with the Devil, as these gentlemen claimed, lay the foundation stones of Christian churches, when the work could be done by other societies that do not have the devil in them? I shall endeavor to prove, and by the best authority, that the great and allwise Deity has never established a church building for his worship upon the face of the globe, from the morning that he spake and said, "Let there be Light," even down to the present, without the hand of the craftsman figuring in it to some extent. This vast multitude assembled here today, inspired with anxious curiosity; some are here to see and be seen, others because it is fashionable, and another class is here, attracted probably by the melodious music of the band, or the paraphernalia of the Mystic Brotherhood; but who, I ask, who are these whom we see looking on with solemn but earnest and pious anxiety? Why do they watch the Masons and other workmen as they pile stone upon stone, and adjust beam upon beam in the construction of this noble structure as it towers in grand magnificence to the vaulted sky? These are the Christian army of the new St. Luke .-Well might you feel proud to-day of this noble temple of divine worship. I am informed that about twelve years, ago, or in 1866, your congregation numbering at that time about two hundred members, constructed, under the supervision of Rev. Geo. W. Price, sen., a building, commonly known as the Christian Chapel, and by your own energy the building was completed, and for over eleven years you carried the work of salvation on and on, and today you can raise the banner of St. Luke to the nations of the universe and boast of a membership of over seven hundred valiant soldiers enrolled for Zion. But as misfortune belongs to the household of faith as well as others, on or about the 23d day of December, 1877, on Sabbath morning, the alarm of fire was sounded, the cry of distress was heralded from one end of the city to the other, and above the din and confusion was heard the ringing of the old Christian Chapel bell, sounding its own death knell. Tolling, as it were, her own funeral dirge, for it was soon ascertained that by some cause unknown the fiery demon was playing sad and destructive havoc upon the Christian Chapel. And as the devouring flames rose higher and higher, the excited populace grew larger and larger, and panie stricken. The male members of the old church looked on with awe and astonishment at the appalling scene before them, while the female members, like the daughters of Zion in a strange land, hung their harps upon the willow and wept over the loss of their divine temple; which the fiery fiend had crumbled into ashes. And the church fell a prey to the flames, and another temple must be, and, aye, shall be, raised in its stead, if needs be from a dead level to an ever standing perpendicular -it is the orders from the Grand Master of all, coming from the heavenly east by way of the west, through Christ the immaculate Senior Warden to the Junior Warden of the Trinity, the invisible Holy Ghost, which is the beauty and glory of all true Masons and Christians. These are the orders by which the corner stone must be laid .-Workmen, take ye due notice and govern yourselves accordingly. Apprentices, repair to yonder mountain's quarry and bring hither the stone and knock off the rough corners. Fellow-Craftsmen and Masters, plumb and square the work according to the plans laid out on the Grand Master's Trestle Board, look well to the square the level and the plumb, the stone must and shall be laid, and the temple must be the inquiry is made by those uninitiated or the Arabian forget the happy musin the mysteries, "What has Masonry ing hours spent together on the hills of ciety, church organizations excepted, in the mysteries, "What has Masonry to do with the church." Here is the proof. It answers, that as far back as

image," and breathed in him the breath of life, then was the first Masonic temple constructed, for we read all through holy writ authority of the strongest character declaring man to be nothing more than a temple, a building, a taand tasting; and when we notice his internal system we find the soul for the indwelling of the holy spirit This is a striking representation of the Sanctum Sanctorum or Holy of Holies, where God can hold communion with

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feet in hight, and in compass 489 fur-

longs or 60 English miles, with its 100

gates of brass; with her temples, pala-

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There, too, we find Masonry displaying

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and here we find the work of the Mas-

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history on and on, through the rise and

fall of kingdoms, and empires, with

their great kings and mighty conque-

rors who step upon the grand stage of

time. They acquire fame and honors

for deeds of valor and renown, But,

alas, Father Time with the dreaded

scythe has laid them low. They are

gone to the long, long eternity, and are

almost forgotten, while their deeds and

works of greatness have become obso-

lete, and almost unknown. Through

all this we find Masonry and the holy

church, hand in hand, amid the sweep-

ing tempest of hate prejudice, sin and

ness of heavenly wisdom to keep victo-

ry in the contest, and Masonry still

lives on and on. One thousand and

four years before the advent of God

house of God at Jerusalem, the Tem-

craft erected by our Grand Master,

King Solomon, we are told that seven

years was consumed in the erection and

completion of this mighty fabric. And

the day, King Solomon had employed

hewers of wood and stone, 70,000 la-

Masters, in all 153,303 men, and in this

great multitude, men were gathered

Isles of the sea. What a discordant

Assembly this could have been had it

not been for Solomons' wisdom, which

kept perfect harmony throughout. This,

of the craft that ever was before that

time or since. Think you a moment,

folly, rising above them all in the great-

to perform this work to-day, and so mote t ever be. Then, Most Worshipful Frand Master and Brethren, let us lav the corner stone, disseminate the corn of nourishment, pour on the wine of refreshment, and oil of joy. It is ours to perform and ours to complete. Now, to the officers and members of the new his own. And we find this great and St. Luke. The work is completed the wonderful building figuring in all ages foundation stone is laid and the edifice hereon constructed will stand in all of the world to perpetuate the religion of coming ages, and a noble dedication of the Great Master of all. In this Masonry yours to God and a monument of honor displays its noble part, for wherever to you and to your posterity. The temyou find Freemasonry in its truest ple at Jerusalem with its two great pillars of strength and establishment sense, there you find wisdom, strength, the beautiful winding stairs, arranged beauty, temperance, prudence virtue in order of three, five and seven, the and industry, truth, love and mercy, magnificent pilasters standing out in faith, hope and charity. These are the bold relief, the outer court or porch, middle chamber and the holy sanctum never fading truths of our time honored institution, and the religion that in the great temple with all the other works of beauty and art, justifies me in does not consist of all these attributes asserting that Masonry is equal to perform the work. And Rome built cannot live. They belong in the Lodge between the checkered floor and starry upon her seven hills with all her works of beauty and art, echo in the affirmadecked heaven. They belong in the tive, and why not lay corner stones .church militant among the people from It is our right and bounden duty, when the pulpit to the vestibule, and with we can claim the five orders of archithese principles deeply cemented in cur tecture, namely: the Ionic, the Doric, the Corinthian, Tuscan and Composite. living temples, the Great Architect will in their several orders of beauty and never reject the stone from that buildperfection. When Masonry can boast of ing, not made by human hands, alher seven liberal arts and sciences, though this earthly tabernacle may diswhich are grammar, rhetoric and logic, arithmetic, geometry, music and astronsolve; although the column may be broomy; with these grand attainments, I ken in twain. The Holy Bible being the great guide to our faith and pracfoundation of kingdoms and empires, until the world shall end and time shall tice, the great magna charta of the true cease to be. Let unity prevail in your Christian, who can deny that religion membership as firm as the cement that and Masonry are not hand in hand? binds brick to brick, in this beautiful When in the antedeluvian period 2,348, structure. You have yet a great work years before the coming of the blessed work to accomplish. While the grand old institution of Masonry has been Messiah, Noah, the old patriarch was fighting ever since earth's foundation commanded to call the people of that first was laid, as the choir chanted a age to repentance of their wickedness, moment ago, to promulgate her liberal and when they heeded not, God told arts and sciences, and to even perpetuate wisdom, strength and beauty, and Noah to build an ark, which was done. improve the morals of fallen humanity, We claim that the skillful hand of the you as a church and as Christians are crastsman even in that remote age, was stationed on the middle battle ground, between heaven and hell, warring here called in requisition to construct the ark with the legions of the devil to make The square, the level, and the plumb, men fit for angels for life eternal. was then probably useful in the hands The corner stone. What is the need of the workmen. We trace history down through all the ages of the world and take a glimpse of the grand and assembled to-day? Why, says one, magnificent works of art in the land of cannot the work of the carpenter and Pharoah. Look at her beautiful tem- the brickmason answer to make this a tled, but later in the day 1000 bbls church without all this formality? Why less dedicated to the worship of idol church with the instruments. Good Strained changed hands at \$1.35 country packages, with 29 cents the

tarianism and asks all nations to assist

in her labors, and partake of her ben-

of one, and why all this ceremony about it, is the inquiry made by many here have the workmen with the instruments Gods. Even, if you please, the mighty been sitting idle to-day? Why is it, Pyramids, one of the seven wonders of says another that the sound of the hamthe world, here again, although in a mer is not heard about the temple toheathen country, we find the hand of day? I will tell you why all this confusion and idleness among the uninitiathe mystic workman displaying its arts ted throughout the temple, and why and sciences to the children of men. If the ceremony over this corner stone: What the love feast and the bread and time would permit I might glance at wine is to the Christian Methodist, so so the corner stone is to this building. before the Christian era, with her What the sprinkling of holy water is mighty walls, which Rollin's history to the Catholic, and the burning of intells us were 87 feet in thickness, 350 cense and the rites of circumcision by the Jew in his synagogue, so is the corner stone to the church. What the immmersion of the Baptist, beneath the waters, and broadbrimed hat covering the head of the Quaker is to them reces and hanging gardens, the pride of spectively, so is this mighty stone to the edifice. I go further. What the Good Ordinary Holy Bible, square and compass is to the craft, so is the square stone, to the temple. It is the corner stone by which we build our faith in God, and a blessed immortality beyond the vale of tears. These are but symbols and emblems by which we can keep in perpetual memory the promises of God, foretold by the Prophets, and the noble teachings and the death, burial and the ascension of the Saviour of mankind. For Jesus said himself that he would lay as a corner stone in Zion, upon which all men might build, and to every one who would repent and believe he would give a pure white

stone with a new name written thereon. And, now, permit me to say to those who are not members of the church, nor of the Mystic Brotherhood, this idleness among the carpenters, brickmasons and workmen you behold today throughout the temple, and the ceremonies connected with laying this stone, will ever be a mystery to you, unless your building is internaly prepared and the new white stone is placed therein. Your temple in this particular must be completed before you can obtain the Masters' word to pass up higher to that sublime degree of eternal happiness in heaven.

the Son into the world, we find King And, now, to Messre. Anthony Howe, Solomon, the wise, completing the Wm. A. Jordan and Moses Merrick, who Iam informed are the architects and master workmen in the construcple. There our attention is invited to tion of this building, allow me, in bethat grand and beautiful work of our half the craft, and the officers and members of the new St. Luke, to do you honor for the plans and designs and the mechanical work so far as you have carried it. While you may not have been allowed instruction from the during that time it rained not in the problems of Euclid, nor teachings from the five orders of architecture and the liberal arts and sciences, your work when everything had been duly prespeaks for you and makes you masters thereof. We wish you a happy success pared to begin the noble work, 80,000 in its completion. And to the chilborers, 3,300 overseers, and three Grand dren of the sabbath school, you can do much in assisting to complete this church, raise means by exhibitions and concerts and donate your part, for the from every part of the then enlightened building will eventually be yours in the future, as your fathers pass away. And world. You could see them from Sidon and Tyre, from Egypt, Greece, Persia and Arabia, from Asia Minor and the to the fair ladies of this church, you too have a duty to perform. You must employ such means as festivals and sociables, in order to raise funds. For when the work is accomplished you will have a temple that will be an honor to your congregation, and an ornament my brethren, was the largest assembling

to our city. In conclusion, allow me to say, that when parting they severed the ties that made them one harmonious brotherif there be one among you who denies the authority of Freemasons to plant built upon the foundation thereof. But | hood for so many years? Did the Greek | this stone, and claims that it can be done by some other secret order or sothe beginning of time, when the foundations of the great deep were first laid when the sun, the moon and the stars were placed in the great immensity of Brotherhood has been carefully observed and the great immensity of Brotherhood has been carefully observed and the stars were placed in the great immensity of Brotherhood has been carefully observed and the stars were placed in the great immensity of Brotherhood has been carefully observed and the stars were placed in the great immensity of Brotherhood has been carefully by which they could recognize one another in the ancient usages and customs none but Freemasons can or ever will do the work, and if it is accomplished by any other hands that the exceptions I have building its rest to thousands of yegs to conclusively that according to the ancient usages and customs none but Freemasons can or ever will do the work, and if it is accomplished by any other hands that the exceptions I have

God said "Let us make man in our own her march, even from and beyond this sure foundation, and when the storms of at \$1 40 per bbl. period, against persecution and opposi- come, and thunders roar, and the rains descend such a building will fall, and tions the most deadly, and of enemies the most powerful. She disregards sec- great will be the fall thereof.

Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to thank you for the attention paid me efits. She is neither political, monar-chist, Republican, aristocrat nor plebei-to address you. Brethren have we finan. She possesses but one platform shed the work laid out on the Trestle bernacle, with faculties to exert the five but one common level. This is why senses, hearing seeing, feeling, smelling we are fully prepared above all others up the working tools and let us look well to the east for further instructions.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

March 14. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market opened dull at 29 cents per gallon for Middling, country packages with sales redorted Gool Middling, of 35 casks at 291 cents, and 150 do at 29 cents, closing firm at 291 cents bid, without reported transactions at that

Rosin-The market was dull at \$1 35 for Strained and \$1 371 for Good Strained, with buyers and sellers apart. No sales to report.

TAR .- The market was steady. The receipts of the day being disposed of at \$1 40 per bbl.

and unchanged, the receipts of the day Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual Sales reported of to day of 1,500 bbis deduction of one-gfth on the later.

Corron.—The market for this article opened dull at a decline of to on previous quotations, but closed with a better feeling; ales reported during the day of only 22 bales at prices ranging from 9 to 91 cts per lb, according to quality. repeat, Masonry is prepared to lay the | The following are the official quota-

tions: 71 cts $8\frac{1}{2}$ Good Ordinary, Low Middling Middling Good Middling RECEIPTS.

56 bales 95 casks | Middling Spirits turpentine Rosin 546 hbls 408 bbls Crude turpentine

March 15. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market for this article was steady at 29 cts per gallon for country packages, at which price 125 casks changed hands during the day.

Rosin.-The market opened unsetper bbl, a decltne of 21 cents on last quotations.

TAR,-The market was and unchanged, the receipts of the day being disposed of at \$1 40 per bb.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- The market was steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 00 for Yellow Dip and of the day were sold. Virgin, the latter subject to the usual deduction of one-fifth.

was quiet and steady at previous quoat the following official quotations:

71 cts 7 11 11 Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling, 101 Good Middling,

PEANUTS.—Sales reported to-day of 200 bushels at from 50 to 65 cents per bushel, as in quality. Market quiet.

RECEIPTS.

Cotton,		148	bales
Spirits Turpentine,		120	casks
Rosin,		1,709	bbls
Tar,	400	960	bbls
Crude Turpentine,		482	bbls

March 16. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market ruled quet during the day at 29 cents per gallon for country packages, at which prices 100 casks changed hands.

for Strained and \$1 35 for Good Strained, with sales reported of 500 bbis Good Strained at \$1 35 per bbl.

TAB-Market steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day having been disposed of at \$1 40 per bbl.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- The market steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-fifth on Virgiu.

COTTON .- The market for this article was quiet and steady at previous quotations. The sales for the day, as reported, foot up 25 bales, as follows: 7 bales at 91 cents, 5 do at 91 cents, 6 do at 91 cents, and 7 do at 10 cents per lb, being on a basis of 101 cents per lb for Middling. The following were the official quotations;

Ordinary, 71 cents 7 lb Good Ordinary, S. G. Ordinary, 66 Low Middling. . 64 Middling. 101 Good Middling. RECEIPTS. Jotton, 695 bales

Spirits Turpentine

Rogin,

210 bbls Crude Turpentine 632 bbls March 18. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market was quiet and nominally unchanged, sales of 10 casks at 26 cents per gallon

119 casks

1,289 bbls

for country packages.

space, in their several orders. When served by them, and Masonry continues made, such a building is not upon a the receipts of the day being disposed

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 25 for Hard and \$200 Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of

one-fifth on the latter. COTTON.-The market opened dull and closed dull at previous quotations. The sales, as reported, embrace only 54 bales, as prices ranging from 91 to 91 sents per lb, according to quality. The following were the official quotations: cts 7 lb 7½ 8½ 9½ Ordinary, Good Ordinary " Low Middling,

RECEIPTS.

101

64

Cotton,	581	bales.
Spirits turpentine,		casks.
Rosin,	1,672	bbls.
Tar,	583	"
Crude turpentine,	194	"

March 19. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market was nominally unchanged, the last reported sales ceing at 29 cents per gallon CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady for country packages. Nothing doing. Rosin-The market was firm at \$1 321 being placed at\$1 25 for Hard and \$2 10 | for Strained, \$1 35 for Good Strained.

> Good Strained at \$1 35 per bbl. TAR .- Market firm and unchanged, the receipts of the day being disposed of at \$1 40 per bbl.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- The market was steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-fifth on the latter.

COTTON-The market was dull and nominally unchanged. The sales of the day amounted to 40 bales, at the following quotations:

ets ? tb Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Low Middling, 101 751 bbls Good Middling,

RECEIPTS.

	HIDES-Green, HD 01 @	0
RECEIPTS.	Dry. 3 16	101/2
RECEIPTS.	HAY-Eastern, \$ 190 bs 1 15 @	1 20
the second second	North River, \$ 100 bs 1 00 @	1 10
0.44	000 hala HOOP IRON-7 ton 75 00 @8	0 00
	266 bales LARD-Northern & B 00 @	111/2
Spirits Turpentine,	157 casks North Carolina & b 00 @	121/2
	550 LLI LIME—3 bbl	
Tar,	847 bbls Ship stuff, resawed, & M ft18 00 @2	0 09
Crude Turpentine,		5 00
Oracle Turpentine,	West India cargo, according	100
	to quality, 3 M ft	8 00
Ma	rch 20. Dressed flooring, seasoned18 00 @3	5 00
	Reantling and boards som-	-
SPIRITS TURPENTINETh	e market mon, & M ft13 00 @1	6 00
1 1 11 4 00 4	MOLASSES-Cuba, hhd agal. 43 @	45
opened dull at 29 cents per	gallon for Cuba, bbls, a gal	48
country packages with 90 a	cents the Sugar house, hhds, # gal 00 @	48 29 31
country packages, with 29 c	ents the	31
best 1:11 No tunnentions sem	Company Marriage hall and and	00

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market opened dull at 29 cents per gallon for best bid. No transactions reposted. Rosin.-The market was firm at

\$1 323 for Strained and \$1 35 for Good Strained. Sales reported of 500 bbls Strained at \$1 321 and 1,750 bbls Good Strained at \$1 35 per bbl.

TAR.—Market steady and unchanged at \$1 40 per bbl, at which the receipts

MOLASSES—Cuba, hhd Pgal. 43 @ 45 Cuba, bbls, Pgal. 00 @ 48 Sugar house, hhds, Pgal. 00 @ 31 Sugar Syrup. bbls, Pgal. 40 @ 80 NAILS—Cut, 4d to 20d, Pkeg. 3 00 @ 3 75 OILS—Kerosene, Pgal. 20 @ 21 Lard, Pgal. 10 @ 1 45 Linseed, Pgal. 20 @ 21 Lard, Pgal. 10 @ 1 45 Linseed, Pgal. 0 90 @ 1 00 Rosin, Pgal. 30 @ 40 PCANUTS—P bushel. 0 75 @ 0 90 POTATOES—Sweet, Pbush. 80 @ 1 00 Irish, Northern. Pbush. 40 @ 4 50 PORK—Northern. city mess. 10 00 @ 10 00 Thin, Pbush. 15 00 @ 10 00 Prime, Pbush. 15 00 @ 10 00 Rice—Carolina, Pb. 00 @ 10 @ 174 East India. Pb. 00 @ 10 @ 175 RAGS—Country, Pb. 1 @ 2½ CRUDE TURPENTINE. - The market was steady and unchanged, the receipts COTTON-The market for this article of the day being placed at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 00 for Yellow Dip and tations. Sales of only 63 bales reported Virgin, with the usual deduction of one fifth on the latter.

> Cotton.-The market for this article was du'l and nominal, no sales being reported during the day. The to !lowing were the official quotations.

Ordinary, 7½ cts 7 lb Good Ordinary, Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling, 101

Good Middling, Quotations conform to the classifications of the American Cotton Exchange

RECEIPTS. Cetton, 1,017 bales Spirits Turpenting 160 casks Rosin, 1,011 bbls

313 bbls

Crude Turpentine, 93 bbls WEEKLY STATEMENT.

Tar,

STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES. Rosin-The market was firm at \$1 321 The following is the stock of Cotton and Naval Stores in yard and affoat at the Port Wilmington N. C., March 17th, 1878.

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